



The Antioch News

ONE SECTION
8 PAGES TODAY

VOL. XLVIII

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 7

ANTIOCH PREPARES FOR 11TH ANNUAL FAIR NEXT WEEK

Entries Are Pouring in; Entertainment Numbers Are Booked

MORE THAN USUAL INTEREST SHOWN

Antioch's big three day fair starts one week from today, Thursday, October 4, and will continue through Friday and Saturday at the Antioch Township high school grounds and buildings. The fair will be open each night also.

Thursday will be entry day and no admission will be charged until Thursday evening when all entries will be in place, the fair in full swing with the appearance of the first free acts and entertainment.

Notwithstanding the drought which retarded most of the crops in this locality, indications are that entries in both agriculture and horticulture departments will be nearly standard, according to Emmet King, secretary, who in former years has had charge of the farm products exhibits.

Interest in Fair Grows

Entries are pouring in and there is every assurance that there will be full exhibits in all classes, according to officials of the fair association.

"More than usual interest is being shown in both the exhibit and concession lines," King said. "The dairy and fur bearing animal classes are new this year, and considerable interest has already been shown by those who are planning to exhibit in these departments."

Judging of exhibits will begin at nine o'clock Friday morning.

Entertainment Features

Band concerts under the direction of Hans Von Holwed will be heard twice daily, and there will be music by the Harris family of Gurnee appearing in special numbers.

The Savilla-Frazier Trio, famous acrobats, will be seen in clown and comedy feature acts each afternoon and evening. Then there will be the usual amusement concession stands.

Style Show Popular

Prevailing modes in women's wear for every occasion will be seen in the style show sponsored by Mari-Anne's Dress Shop, Antioch. Dresses for street wear, house dresses, formal frocks, sport wear, and hats for every occasion will be shown on real models. All the newest materials and styles will be seen at the style show in the women's exhibition department.

The style show in former years has been an extremely popular feature at the fair, but this year it will be doubly attractive for there will be a style show for men, too. This time it's Otto S. Klass, proprietor of Antioch's popular store for men's and boys' apparel, who sponsors the show. And it's only fair play—for many years the girls of the community have regaled the male population with a nifty style show. Now the females may feast their eyes on the latest and most fetching male attire, worn by models "from right around here." Mr. Klass declares he will have the live models on hand, even if he has to keep them in a cage.

The ten classes of exhibits and the superintendents of each department follow:

Poultry and pigeons, Bert Edwards, superintendent; Dairy cattle, Kenneth Denman, superintendent; Rabbits and fur-bearing animals, Lloyd Atwell, superintendent; Agricultural products, Charles Paddock, superintendent; Horticulture, Kenneth Hills, superintendent; Fine Arts, Miss Lotie Jones, superintendent; Domestic arts, Mrs. Clarence Crowley, superintendent; Pantry stores, Miss Ethel McGuire, superintendent; Education, W. C. Petty, superintendent.

Admission to the fair will be 25 cents for adults. Season tickets, good for five entries, Thursday night, Friday, day and evening, and Saturday, day and evening, may be bought for one dollar. Season tickets also permit purchasers to make 15 entries of exhibits.

Children under 12 years are admitted free.

Schools

Announce Casts for Junior Class Play

Under the direction of Mrs. G. E. Phillips rehearsals have been begun for "Regatta," the play chosen for the Junior Class production, Thursday and Friday, November 8th and 9th. The double cast system employed successfully in the past will be used again this year.

The following casts for this three-act comedy were announced by Mrs. Phillips at the beginning of the week:

Stephen Worthington
Frank Zelen Marvin Fennema
Virginia Worthington
Doris Edwards Dorothy Schold
Theodore Worthington
Paul Richey Homer White
Jack Hartford Crothers
Robert Brogan Warren Miller
Cynthia Winsborough
Evelyn Bergstrom Ruth Ona Nelson
Beth Newells
Cheryl Smith Ruth Ferris
Mrs. Emma Winsborough
Elaine Hennings Florence Dunford
Patricia Payne
Lillian Musch Betty Maler
Mary Crothers
Genevieve Daube Evelyn Overton
Robert Cunningham
Bruce Dalgard Ray Hills

John
Richard Burnett Frank Verkest
Richard Chilton
Ray Schold Harry Hallwas

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Richard Burnett Frank Verkest
Richard Chilton
Ray Schold Harry Hallwas

Athletes Busy in Intramural Sports Program

Athletic demons at the Antioch Township High school have much to occupy themselves with these days. An extensive intramural program has been launched featuring speed ball and soft ball. Basketball, too, has been started and those who are to represent our school on the hardwood floor this winter are practicing on their fundamentals. The reason for starting basketball now is to ground the squad well in fundamentals in order that the actual playing might be more effective.

Speedball is well liked by the students and played with enthusiasm every Monday and Wednesday evenings. The two races for the championships in speedball and softball each between two different teams will prove to be lively and of interest as the season progresses.

Speedball is a combination of soccer, basketball, and football and is played on a field somewhat shorter than the regular football field. The ball used is of the soccer type. The game is a lively fast moving one and provides thrills for spectator as well as player.

Champion Typist Gives Demonstration

Miss Dorothy Dow, World's Champion School Typist, gave an entertaining program during the assembly period Tuesday morning, at the Antioch High School. Miss Dow, who graduated from the West Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio, represented the Woodstock Typewriting Company and used a machine from the typing department. The program consisted of advice based on Miss Dow's experience, two half-minute speed tests, and two piano selections. Miss Dow stressed the importance of posture, steady rhythm and accuracy to the student who wishes to attain speed in typing.

High School Clubs Elect Officers

The five clubs of the High School met Wednesday and elected officers and planned programs for the following year. The five clubs are: The Commercial Club, Math. Club, Latin League, Economics Club and Agricultural Club. The members of these clubs are students who have enrolled in these classes.

GRADE SCHOOL NOTES

Mrs. Lux was a dinner guest at the home of Edward Litchenberg Tuesday evening.

Ralph Trieger spent the week-end in Chicago with his aunt, Mrs. Richard Kennedy.

Second Grade

Shirley Van Der Aue was absent Monday. She was ill with a cold. Marian Meyers is our new pupil. She attended school last term in Evanston.

We are all enjoying our new

Game, Fish Restrictions Cost Region Half Million Yearly, Pregenzer Says

Drastic restrictions recently enacted in the game and fish laws of Illinois deprive this locality of a half million dollars revenue each year, Ray Pregenzer, well known sportsman and contractor of Grass Lake, revealed at the dinner given by C. K. Anderson and officials of the First National Bank of Antioch at Club Cedar Crest Tuesday night.

There is scarcely sufficient reason why sportsmen should be deprived of approximately 27 weeks fishing and hunting each year, Pregenzer said, citing that the fishing season had been moved forward until there was no spring fishing at all and now that the waterfowl shooting season had been reduced to two days a week. These drastic restrictions have cut the revenue, not only of those who cater directly to sportsmen, but of everyone engaged in business in this locality. His estimate is that \$500,000 is lost to the community each year.

Will Seek Changes in Laws
Pregenzer thinks the fishing season should be lengthened and that the mudhen shooting season should be different and earlier than the regular duck hunting season.

With a state fish hatchery, maintained at the expense of the taxpayers, with a few miles of the chain of lakes, Pregenzer says there is no reason why the lakes should not be plentifully stocked at all times. Mud hens are here by thousands many weeks before a shot is fired. Pregenzer and others will seek changes in the game and fish laws by having the matters presented to the state legislature at the next session.

Offers Equipment.
Pregenzer, it was disclosed at the dinner, has offered the state waterways department free use of his \$30,000 dredging equipment for any authorized improvement of the water courses in this region. The department is now engaged in making a survey of the region and will make recommendations when this work is completed.

ODD FELLOWS—ATTENTION
There will be district meeting for all Odd Fellows of district No. 14 at Odd Fellows Hall, Antioch, Thursday, Oct. 11, at 8 P. M. Lodges from Hebron, Harvard, Crystal Lake, Belvidere, and Poplar Grove and Woodstock will be represented.

THOS. E. BURNETTE,
Secretary Lodge No. 723 IOOF.

Food for thought—Otto Klass' ad on page 8.

Science Readers. They have already shown us many things about birds, insects and animals.

We are reading our new Reading Circle Books and like them very much.

Third Grade
A new pupil, Patsy Mae Ferguson, has enrolled in the third grade.

Fourth Grade
Betty Bertha Cohn of the John McLaren school in Chicago entered the fourth grade here Monday. LeRoy Girard has been absent from school for two days because of illness.

GIRLS DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

In the first baseball game ever played with another school, girls of the seventh and eighth grades were defeated Tuesday afternoon by Lake Villa girls, 22 to 1. With more practice the girls hope to make a better showing in later games.

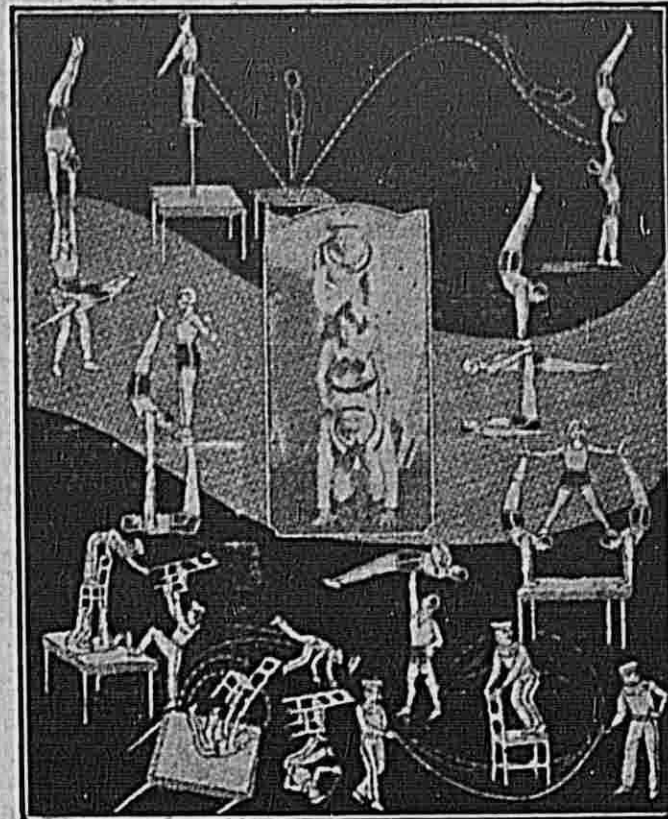
Antioch girls taking part in the game were: Katherine Smith, Lila Dalgard, Lucille Thurwell, Florence Verkest, Mildred Horan, Frances McDougall, Irene Chinn, Lorraine Larsen, Jean Sherman, Helen Lubkeman, and Lucille Waters.

The boys' team will play Round Lake on the home grounds Friday afternoon.

SELECT 1,200 WORDS FOR SPELLING MATCH

A list of 1,200 words to be used in the grade school conference spelling match to be held in December has been compiled by the committee composed of Principals Clabaugh of Antioch, Frye of Lake Villa and Baylon of Grayslake. The word list will be placed in the hands of pupils now and will be used later for the elimination contests. Words to be used in the final contests will be taken from the list.

Acrobatic Thrillers at the Antioch Fair



The Savilla-Frazier Trio will be seen twice daily at the Antioch County Fair next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in sensational acrobatic feats, featuring comedy and clown acts. The trio is one of the most popular acrobatic troupes on the road.

Legion and Auxiliary Hold Joint Installation

Newly elected officers for both the American Legion Post and the Legion Auxiliary will be inducted into their office tonight at a joint installation at Moose Hall. Ex-service men and their wives are invited. Following the installation there will be dancing to the music of Xavier Hawkins and his orchestra.

Officers of the Legion who will take office tonight are:

Commander, Otto S. Klass; Senior vice-commander, Laurel Powles; Junior vice commander, Joseph Smith; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Jensen; chaplain, L. John Zimmerman; Finance officer, George Garland.
Auxiliary—President, Mrs. Katherine Reinke; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Agnes Hills; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Betty Mortensen; treasurer, Mrs. Carolyn Horan; secretary, Mrs. Mary Chase; chaplain, Mrs. Helen Radtke; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Dorothy Shults; musician, Mrs. Lillian Jensen. The installing officer will be Mrs. Mary Chase, who was recently elected district director.

Democrats Use Radio To Reach Lake County Voters

The third of a series of radio programs sponsored by the Lake County Democratic Central Committee will take the air Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 6:00 P. M., over station WCBD (1030 kc) with Charles Noll, Democratic candidate for Probate Judge, the speaker.

Bart Tyrrell and Russ Alford, Democratic candidate for sheriff and county clerk respectively, have already appeared before the microphone.

"The enthusiastic reception given by letters and phone calls from these initial broadcasts is truly gratifying," states Philip J. McKenna, chairman of the campaign committee, in announcing these radio speeches.

Other Democratic candidates are to appear on successive Tuesdays following the Noll broadcast, and a speaking tour throughout the county is to start with a meeting in Zion October 2, according to McKenna, who states that plans are being made for mass meetings in all cities and villages and unincorporated communities in the county.

Daylight Saving To End Sunday; 11½ Years

Antioch and a majority of communities in Lake county, together with many other cities and villages in the Chicago area will turn back the hands of the clock next Sunday morning at two o'clock when Daylight Saving ends. Fully 100,000 residents of Lake county lost an hour of sleep last spring when the hands of the clock were turned ahead to provide an extra hour of daylight. These 100,000 hours of sleep will be regained next Sunday morning. One hundred thousand hours is equivalent to 4,166 days, 138 months or eleven and a half years. Therefore Lake county people will gain back 11½ years of sleep in one night.

FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS SUNDAY

Antioch All-Stars Will Meet Channel Lake Bears in First Game

The Antioch All-Stars will pry off the lid of the 1934 football season here Sunday afternoon when they meet the Channel Lake Bears at the local high school field.

The All-Stars, who have been at hard practice, report that their line will weigh close to 162 pound average, and will probably be outweighed by the Bears. The All-Stars are reputed to be a fast starting, hard charging line, and they are hoping their speed will more than offset the advantage in avoirdupois held by the Bears. Antioch also has developed a fine aerial attack upon which they will rely for gains.

The starting lineup for the All-Stars will be: Ends—Pacini, Bishop; tackles—Hahn, Palasko; guards—Pachay, Murphy; center—H. Schneider; halfbacks—Keulman, O'Haver; quarterback—W. Schneider; fullback—Sheen.

Managers Bill Keulman and Bill Murphy announce that admission to the game is free. That ought to bring out a good crowd to see the opening game.

AMUSEMENTS

"Million Dollar Ransom" and Vodvil at Gateway

Another smashing vodvil show, plus screen attraction, "Million Dollar Ransom," is the offering at the Gateway theatre, Kenosha, Saturday and Sunday. An extra attraction is Milt Herth, joy boy of the organ, playing songs you love to sing.

Starting Monday the Gateway offers a "three-unit perfect entertainment—Miriam Hopkins, in "Richest Girl in the World"; "La Cucaracha," technicolor sensation; and "Dumbbell Letters," a load of new laughs.

"Belle of the Nineties" With Mae West Opens Next Mon. at Genesee

"Belle of the Nineties," at the Genesee Theatre, starting Monday, Oct. 1, the third of the Mae West starring pictures to come from Paramount, shows the blonde siren again in a setting of the gay '90's, which was the period of her first picture, "She Done Him Wrong."

Surrounded by three screen sweethearts, Roger Pryor, John Mack Brown and John Miljan, together with Duke Ellington and his orchestra, Katherine DeMille, Warren Hymer and Stuart Holmes, Mae West essays the role of the country's most sensational burlesque queen of the period. As "American Beauty," Mae West became involved with an ambitious young prize fighter, Roger Pryor, of St. Louis, but, through the plotting of the prize fighter's manager, the romance is broken up, and Mae West accepts an opportunity to leave St. Louis to become queen of a popular gambling palace in New Orleans.

MRS. H. P. LOWRY DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Born in Sweden; Was a Resident Here for 45 Years

Following many months of illness, Mrs. H. P. Lowry passed away at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home at 971 Victoria street, Antioch. Her husband, and her sister, Mrs. John Grant, of Chicago, were at her bedside when death ended the long period of illness.

Mrs. Lowry was born in Sweden 79 years ago, and came to the United States when she was 25. She had lived in the vicinity of Fox Lake, Lake Villa and Antioch for the last 45 years, and she had many friends throughout the locality who will mourn her passing.

She was married to H. P. Lowry in 1896, and the couple had made their home in Antioch for the past 13 years.

She is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. John Grant, Chicago, and one brother, Eric Lund, also of Chicago.

Funeral services conducted by the Rev. L. V. Stiller will be held at the Antioch Methodist church Friday afternoon at two o'clock, and burial will be in Hillside cemetery.

Anderson and Bank Officials Entertain 30 Antioch Men

Thirty Antioch business and professional men were guests of C. K. Anderson and the First National Bank officials Tuesday afternoon and evening at Cedar Crest Club.

At the finish of the round of golf it was announced that Jim Buckley had turned in the lowest score. F. R. King had the honor of making the longest drive, something under 400 yards, but he was also accused of making the shortest drive from a tee.

A fine dinner awaited the golfers at Club Cedar Crest, the contribution of the bank officials. Around the table after dinner many community problems and projects were discussed by the diners. All were enthused over the announcement by Mr. Anderson that the newly organized Illinois Waterways Association seemed to be on the way towards effecting improvements in the waterways and lakes of the region. The group expects to go before the state general assembly in January to ask for a substantial appropriation for making the improvements that are so badly needed.

Out of town guests were Bill Brandt, Chicago, and Lawrence Doolittle, Waukegan.

For several years Anderson has entertained his fellow townsmen at golfing parties, and at the close of the dinner Tuesday he invited the bunch to be with him again next year. The year officials of the First National Bank of which Anderson is president, provided the excellent dinner.

HANSON OUT OF CONGRESS RACE; FILED TOO LATE

Severin Hanson, prominently known Waukegan contractor, war veteran and leader in the affairs of the National Taxpayers party who two weeks ago announced his candidacy for congress from this district on the independent ticket was forced to withdraw because of his inability to file in time to get a place in the ballot.

After deciding to enter the race Hanson found that he had less than 10 days in which to obtain 12,500 signatures to a petition of his candidacy. He and his friends succeeded in obtaining 10,000 signatures but on learning that they could not secure the additional 2,500 in time they ceased work.

This leaves the race as a clean cut issue between the Republicans and Democrats in the district with Ralph B. Church as the candidate on the former ticket and David B. Maloney on the latter.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

TAXES COST MORE THAN FOOD

Last year according to the United States News, the American people paid \$1,035,000,000 for medical services, \$2,160,000,000 for fuel and light, \$3,600,000,000 each for clothing and for home rental, \$7,650,000,000 for the most basic necessity of all, food—AND \$9,000,000,000, FOR TAXES!

The increase in taxation—local, state and national—is the most startling and menacing economic development since the world war. It was not so long ago that we used to pity overtaxed European countries, in the belief that we were escaping their experience. Today, with the cost of all forms of government soaring in the face of diminishing taxable assets and earnings, we are very close to the European level. Recently England, one of the heaviest taxed countries, enjoyed a general tax reduction, made in the interest of industrial recovery. The United States, unhappily, has no such prospect.

A great part of the tax money does nothing to encourage industry—some of it is actually used for projects and experiments which discourage and throttle private initiative, retarding employment, rather than increasing it. It is a bar, not a spur, to purchasing power. It stands in the way of investment, industrial expansion, farm and home ownership. It is creating a vast, wasteful and inefficient bureaucracy which waxes fat while the public which supports it starves.

Industrial recovery and employment are inextricably bound up with the tax problem. Until government retrenches, all our efforts to go forward will be largely futile.

THINGS ONE REMEMBERS

by R. M. Hofer

I was talking to a very earnest lady recently who was enthused about the idea of "redistributing the wealth of the United States." I don't think she really knew the meaning of the phrase, but it seemed to have a nice sound to her.

She said the capitalistic system should be changed and limit the amount of money any one person could have to not over one million dollars.

I agreed no one would starve on a million and asked her what her plan was for stopping industrial leaders when they had made their million. In other words, when would such men cease to be laborers, from which point they started, and become capitalists?

If Henry Ford had been shelved when he made his first million, the world might have waited years to enjoy the millions of cheap automobiles he has built.

Ford is merely an example of the individual genius of a laboring man, which can be seen on every hand in the United States. It was this genius that built our nation.

You cannot limit genius and at the same time give its beneficial results to the people.

Those who thoughtlessly talk about redistribution of wealth, confiscating capital through taxation and

whether they know it or not, destruction of millions of jobs and wiping out of savings.

My intellectual lady friend was up a tree, as it were, when she started to try to decide, "When is a laboring man not a laboring man?" or "When does he become a capitalist?"

YOUR GREATEST PROTECTOR

The nation has just observed "Constitution Week." It was sponsored by the American Legion, which carries on continuous work in the interest of better Americanism.

In these trying times, it will benefit every citizen if he looks backward into a nation's past. One hundred and fifty-eight years ago the Revolution came to an end. A handful of patriots, who had suffered great privations for long years of war to break the bonds of governmental oppression, marched home. Shortly afterwards they established the United States of America—and for the first time in world history liberty and equality became the fundamental governmental principles of a great nation.

There is danger that, in our effort to obtain temporary benefits and favors, in order to meet a periodic depression ("casual embarrassment" in the life of a nation, as Thomas Jefferson described it) we as a people will lose part of the great heritage that was handed down to us by our forefathers. Today the Constitution is under attack—critics would have us believe that it has outlived its usefulness, and is only a scrap of paper. If the Constitution is outmoded, so is liberty, so is the right to the pursuit of happiness, so is the right to ownership of property, and the privilege and duty of working and saving for one's self. The Constitution deals with the basic principles of liberty, equality and freedom from oppression which are as timeless as the seas.

Every American citizen should resolve to do all in his power to maintain constitutional liberty—liberty which was won with blood at Yorktown.

STEPS AWAY FROM LIBERTY

"There are those who assert that revolution has swept the United States. That is not true. But there are some who are trying to bring it about," writes Herbert Hoover in his new book, "The Challenge to Liberty," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. "At least they are following the vocal technique which has led elsewhere to the tragedy of Liberty. Their slogans; their promise of Utopia; their denunciation of individual wickednesses as if these were the wards of Liberty; their misrepresentation of deep-seated causes; their will to destruction of confidence and consequent disorganization in order to justify action; their stirring of class feeling and hatred; their will to clip and atrophy the legislative arm; their resentment of criticism; their chatter of boycott, of threat and of force—all are typical enough of the methods of more violent action."

"In our blind groping we have stumbled into philosophies which lead to the surrender of freedom. The proposals before our country do not necessarily lead to the European forms of Fascism, of Socialism, or of Communism, but they certainly lead definitely from the path of Liberty. The danger lies in that tested human experience, that a step away from Liberty itself impels a second step, a second compels a third. The appetite for power grows with every opportunity to assume it, the power over the right of men leads not to humility but to arrogance, and arrogance incessantly demands more power."

Yesterdays

News of By-gone Years in Western Lake County

Forty Years Ago

Attend the closing party at the "Queen of West" Saturday evening.

About 3 o'clock a. m. last Thursday the boot and shoe store of Ben Stone was discovered to be on fire. Almost everyone in the village, reinforced with all the available pails and buckets, started for the scene of the fire and worked to save the adjacent buildings, as the fire had gained too much headway to save the building occupied by Mr. Stone. The damage was estimated at \$6500.00.

Dissatisfied Democrats in this district are talking of putting an independent candidate in the field for representative.

Miss Mabel Boylan has been seriously ill the past week with quinsy sore throat.

Prof. Frank Gaggin led the band at the County Fair last Friday.

John Ingman spent Tuesday in Chicago.

Fred Kinrade, George Bartlett, James Kaye, John Pitcher, Joseph and Charles Kelly returned Saturday from a two months trip to the old country.

Some people were born lucky. Chase Webb appears to be one of those people. He went hunting with the John Morley and Ira Simons and was the only one of the party who got anything. He had hardly entered the boat before he got a magnificent duck (ing)—the boat tipped over, landing Chase in about three feet of water, from which he was rescued by his companions.

Robert Hunter's barn at Richmond, Ill., was struck by lightning and entirely consumed. There was \$1,500 insurance on the barn.

Twenty Years Ago

Eugene Herman and family left on Monday morning for an auto trip to Grand Rapids, Wis.

J. E. Sibley & Son have been awarded the contract of a \$5,000 barn at Lake Villa for William Walker. The bar will be one of the best in that vicinity.

Rollie Hegeman, Wilmet, left Sat-

urday for Madison, where he will attend school.

Claire Kelly is visiting friends at Ridgeway, Wis., this week.

The Volunteer Fire department has added two new extension ladders, two short ladders and some new hose to their supplies.

Postmaster Huber attended the annual meeting of state postmasters at Waukegan Tuesday and Wednesday.

Another race is scheduled to take place at the Ideal race track at Russell on Sunday. Thirty-seven horses have already been entered. Music furnished by Kenosha band. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Alvin Vickers of Chetek, Wis., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Thayer, Antioch.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mrs. Clara Johonnott has sold her residence on Johonnott street to Mrs. Dalziel of Gurnee.

Miss Mary Pollock, Antioch, left this morning for Evanston where she will take up the study of music.

Charles Tiffany, Antioch, left this morning for Champaign where he will enter school.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Artie Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley returned home Sunday from an auto trip to Chetek.

The Antioch Packing House, owned and conducted by Ludva Rausar, was sold this week to C. J. Roeschlein, of Chicago.

Art Bock staked out his new residence Tuesday morning and expects to begin work on it at once.

The Board of Supervisors by a vote of fourteen to ten Wednesday morning voted to maintain the law library at the court house used by the judges and lawyers of Lake County.

The Board of Supervisors went on record Tuesday as favoring a million dollar road building program.

Clair Sherwood, Lake Villa, entered the University of Illinois Monday.

Ten Years Ago

Route 21 was opened to the public last Thursday.

Wanted—Farm-hand, wages \$50.00 per month.

Miss Beulah Drom left Sunday for Champaign, where she will attend school.

The Misses Zellinger spent the

week-end with their parents at Apple Ridge, Cross Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hawkins of Hammond, Ind., visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins, Antioch.

Home-site lots in "Antioch Hills" subdivision will be sold at auction next Sunday.

The Agriculture Club of the Antioch Township High School elected the following officers: Philip Simpson, president; Emil Hallwas, secretary; Richard Kennedy, treasurer.

The road and bridge committee of the board of supervisors have decided to fix up Lake street in Antioch. They will start work very soon.

Mrs. Pete Laursen was given a surprise party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Chris Christensen, where a number of ladies had met to help her celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Laursen received a number of beautiful gifts.

FREE FISH FRY
at
SHUNNESON'S RESORT
GRASS LAKE ROAD
Every
Friday and Saturday Night

Lodi IN HER Fan & Novelty Dances
with
JOHNNIE SCOTT'S ORCHESTRA
EVERY NITE
Except Monday
Maple Inn
2 Miles North of Antioch
MARTIN F. FEHT, Prop. Tel. Wilmet 661

NIAGARA NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fields are spending their vacation at the home of her sister in Austin, Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruder spent Wednesday at the World's Fair in Chicago.

Sunday dinner guests at the Nels Nielsen home were their son, Harold, from Belvidere, and a friend, Geyhart Lange.

Miss Margaret Pullen visited her sister, Mrs. David Neveller at Union Grove from Monday until Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Paulsen and daughters, Ruth, Ida and Virginia, were Sunday supper guests at the Peter Toft home on Fox Lake road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and sons, Harold, Leo, and George, visited the Philip Gould family at Grays Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields and Hazel visited the latter's cousin, Lawrence Dibble of Paddock's Lake Saturday afternoon. He is ill in the Kenosha hospital.

Arthur and Russell Hunter spent Sunday at a Century of Progress in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lantz from Chicago called at the Nels Nielsen home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown of Waukegan called at W. E. Hunter's Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kennedy and children of Chicago spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Kennedy.

H. A. Tillotson and W. D. Thompson spent Tuesday morning in Zion.

Appearance of a new comet has been predicted for this year or next.

The snout fish has a snout extending almost as far in front of its eyes as the body extends behind.

Water from fire hose sometimes scatters inflammable dust so that it explodes with deadly effect during a fire.

More than 20,000 whites left Memphis, Tenn., from 1876 to 1878 because of yellow fever.

One of the first negro millionaires in the world was R. R. Church, boss of Beale street, Memphis.

Dr. R. E. Sayers

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted
Special Prices for School Children during September

—at—

WM. KEULMAN'S
Jewelry Store

ANTIOCH, ILL.

Every Friday 2 to 6 P. M.

FREE FISH FRY
EVERY
FRI. and SATURDAY
NITE
—at—

HALING'S
GRASS LAKE
ANTIOCH, ILL.
Anheuser-Busch
— and —
Green Bay Beer
on Tap

Motorists Now Paying More Than Quarter Total Income Of State Government In U. S.



Map shows relative share of states' total tax revenues paid by motorists through taxes on gasoline alone in 1932, latest income data available. Gasoline sales taxes provide more than 56% of Florida's tax revenue, about 50% in Ohio, and 33 1/3% in 10 other states.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Back of agitation for reduction of gasoline tax rates in Michigan, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, Colorado, Massachusetts, New York, South Carolina, and other states is the picture of the motorist paying, through this one levy, more than one-fourth of all tax revenue collected by state government!

Probably none suspected when the first 1c gasoline tax was imposed by Oregon in 1919 that tax rates would rise as high as 11c a gallon and that this levy would make the motorist the heaviest single taxpayer in most states and gasoline the largest single source of revenue. Yet aggregate income of all states in 1932, the year for which latest income data are available, is reported by the U. S. Department of Commerce as \$2,150,182,297, of which \$511,011,742, or 23.7%, was derived from taxes upon

gasoline. The motorist probably contributed more than one-fourth through gasoline taxes in 1933, it is estimated by the American Petroleum Industries Committee, collections from this levy, increasing to \$518,195,712, while income from other taxes declined.

Florida in 1932 collected 56% of its total revenue from gasoline, the largest share of any state. Nearly half of Ohio's income came through motor fuel sources, and 10 states—California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi, Nebraska, North and South Carolina, Oklahoma, and Tennessee—each collected one-third of total income from this one commodity.

An additional federal gasoline tax is collected in all states, and in some states there are also additional county and municipal taxes upon motor fuel.

Nielsen's Barbecue

GRASS LAKE ROAD & R 59

DELICIOUS BARBECUE
PORK & BEEF SANDWICHES
with French Fries at Regular Price of
15c
OPEN ALL YEAR 'ROUND

Announcing-- LAKE STREET SERVICE STATION

Antioch, Illinois

Is Under
NEW MANAGEMENT

TO OUR PUBLIC

The same courteous service that you have received in the past will be continued by our attendants.

C. H. ANDERSON HENRY WILLETT
R. J. EHL

STANDARD OIL PRODUCTS
QUAKER STATE MOTOR OILS

— ALSO —

Tires and Tubes Wax Top Dressing
Bulbs WE FIX TIRES

We sell ROOFS
that wear BETTER

The superior durability of Carey Shingles and Roofings is the result of two things: First, the highest quality raw materials are used to make them. Second, there is more than 60 years of experience back of every step in their manufacture.

When you are ready to roof a new or old building, get our money-saving prices on the best roof for your particular purpose.

North Shore Lbr. & Supply Co.
2040-48 Sheridan Road
All Phones N. C. 306, North Chicago, Ill.

Carey
ROOFINGS & SHINGLES
STANDARD FOR OVER 60 YEARS
Terms: Take as long as two years to pay

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

PAGE THREE

After a Lapse of 50 Years

By Mary Story Howard

We started from Sutter Creek the morning of July 3, 1889, expecting at San Francisco a steamer would be waiting for passengers. It was not and we spent the Fourth there and wonderfully enjoyed it for we had never seen much of soldiers or army maneuvers. All the principal counties were represented by men in uniform, and with many fine horses. We saw it all from the balcony of the Tremont hotel. The next day, no boat having arrived, those who did not care to wait longer looked among the tramp steamers and all sorts of unseaworthy old tubs, for a chance to get away. Six hundred and forty of us went aboard one, and soon found we had made a mistake, but there seemed no other way, as the main-line boats were very irregular. Our boat lacked everything a boat should be supplied with; for one thing, they had not taken on enough water, and what there was appeared to have been in filthy old tanks until it was too thick and smelled too loud to drink. One day there came a shower, and all were on deck to catch the rain, some with towels or handkerchiefs to drink the water wrung from them. So many complaints were made to the captain, that he concluded he would stop at Acapulco, which bettered conditions as he was able to get very good water by waiting for the natives to bring it from back in the hills in kegs on donkeys. It was slow work, and he could not get a sufficient supply. There being so many of us we never had enough, but did not suffer. At this port we were very cautious until invited to land, as there was always some kind of war going on.

So the captain had a gun fired and did not dare drop anchor, but kept steaming around the little harbor until, in answer, a gun was fired from the fort almost over us. Then we cast anchor, and officers came on board to see what we wanted. We were given permission to go ashore, as some did. The natives brought to us boatloads of oranges, limes, bananas and other fruits. Here the harbor cannot be seen from the ocean, there being just a narrow passage wide enough to let a boat go slowly through between walls fifty and a hundred feet high. For fear of striking the rock it seemed we sometimes stood still. It was a very small harbor, with a fort high up in front, where the cannons could blow a steamer to atoms or sink it at one shot. The water was as calm as though there were no ocean.

The little natives were as much at home in the water as ducks, and the passengers would throw dimes (their smallest coins then) into the water to see them dive—and they would get them every time and come up grinning. All were dressed in the same suit they came into the world with,

and had never worn any other; clothes there, not being necessary for old or young, were seldom worn.

What made it more necessary to stop here for water was that when not more than six days out of San Francisco, at eleven o'clock at night there was an alarm of fire. All turned out in short order, but the crew was quick enough to fasten down the hatches before many could get on deck. If they had, it might have capsized the old tub. At two in the morning the worst of the fire was over, but it afforded exciting times while it lasted. We knew there were not enough boats to hold one third of the people, and perhaps not a boat would have lasted to reach land. Once we saw human nature at its worst and best at such a time. There was a little woman on board by the name of Coffie, almost a girl, who had left her husband in San Francisco and was going to New York her home, with two little children less than three years old. One would scarce look her way for courage, but she sat in the saloon, dry eyed and still, both children in her arms and all in their night clothes while others were rushing around like crazy people. She seemed to find comfort in the thought that her children would go with her. In the morning, there was a crowd of tired but happy people. The water in the tanks had been used to fight fire; thus we must stop as we did, at Acapulco.

No Complaint of California

Sailing on, when we came in sight of the city of Panama with prospect of soon landing for a few hours, it seemed too good to be true. There was no harbor there in '89, so steamers could get no nearer than two miles. So we were met by what were called lighters, taken inland, and then had to take small boats to reach shore, or be carried on the backs of the natives, in a chair.

We crossed the Isthmus by rail, forty-eight miles to Aspinwall, now called Colon, where there was a nice deep harbor. All but myself I think, enjoyed the trip across, but for me car sickness was as bad as sea sickness, and I was able to enjoy but little of the scenery. At evening the same day we went on board the "North Star" of the regular line, a fine boat, with good officers and good service, a place to enjoy one's self, if it were only on land; or for some I suppose even though it be on water. We started in a fearful storm that lasted nearly all night, and as the passengers had been indulging their appetites the consequences can be imagined by anyone who has ever been there. Considerable damage was done during the night by the storm and rough weather.

I remember in the dining-saloon the glasses, in racks above the table, were ruined, and in the first cabin saloon a large sofa broke loose and was hurled across the room, where it came in contact with a full length beautiful mirror, which was soon shattered being thrown about the room with other things also broken loose. In the morning the storm had cleared away, but the sea was rough, as it usually is in that part, and so different from the Pacific. We were south and east of the island of Cuba all one day, but not near enough to see anything clearly—just a green expanse of shore and mountains. We saw land several times, but I do not remember the names of any of the islands. I was seldom able to be on deck to see anything or I am sure I

would not have been content, even if I had not found out the names, not to have known more about the journey home, for I always loved Geography.

I do not know how many days it took to reach New York, but it was a beautiful Sunday morning. The church bells were sending their delightful chimes to us across the water, and some of the passengers sang "Home Again, Home Again," but it was not our home. We were in the city several days sight seeing and trading, as before we crossed the Isthmus of Panama we threw overboard one trunkful of clothes we had worn until thin, to save the high rate of baggage. We had started as light as possible, very little baggage being allowed, and now needed something to wear until we were settled in a home of our own, and could work at our leisure.

We went from New York to Oswego, where my mother's relatives had lived since they came to America years before; here we stayed some

time, I don't remember how long. From there Mart Howard, who was returning with us, went to his father's home at Polaski, where he stayed until November. Then he again joined us at Antioch, Illinois, where my parents had located on a farm, and here we were married on January 1, 1890. Here my sister Brosia B. was born, March 19, 1891. She now lies buried in the cemetery at Waukegan, Illinois, having died in 1886, at Arlington, South Dakota. My father died in Waukegan in 1884, my mother in Antioch, 1891; my husband, Mart Howard, in Antioch in 1898. They all lie in Union Cemetery, in the township of Antioch, Illinois, from which place the long journey was begun. And were I but a little younger, I would like to go again to California.

I do think that if all had to get there as my family did, they would have no complaint to make, either of its climate or people.

Mary Elizabeth Story Howard.
(the end)

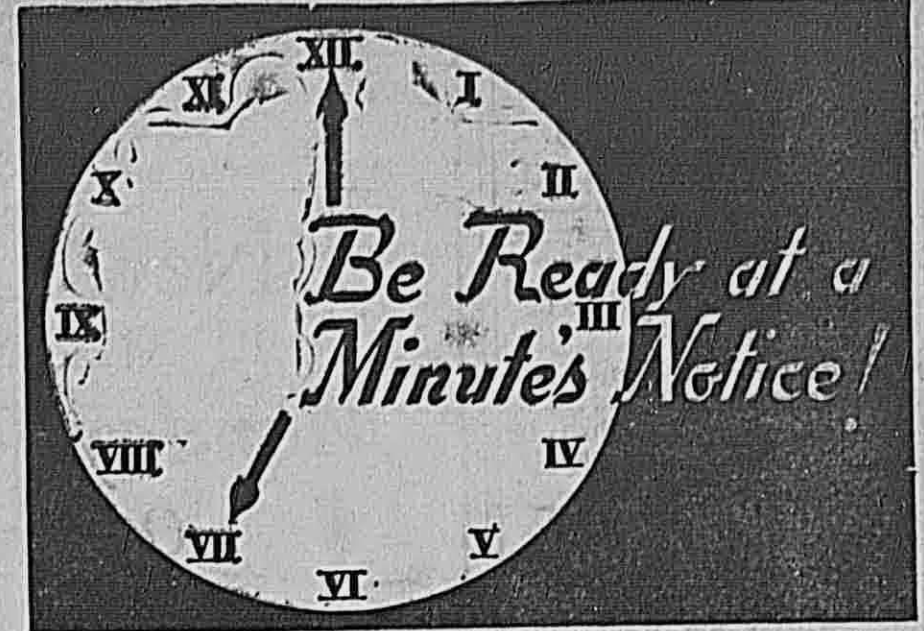
Money to Clean Up Old Bills

Will a cash loan help refinance your debts?

Then consider the Household Loan Plan. Loans of \$30 to \$300 are available to families keeping house, who have sufficient income to make regular monthly repayments over 20 months. Only signatures required are those of husband and wife. Quick, courteous, businesslike service. Reasonable cost. Visit, write, or phone the offices of

Household Finance Corporation
3rd Floor, Waukegan National Bank Building,
S.W. Cor. Genesee & Washington Sts., Waukegan.
Phone: Ontario 7111.

Loans made in surrounding towns



ORDER A TON OR MORE OF WAUKEGAN COKE

Suppose you need heat in your home at 7 a. m. on the first frosty fall day . . . but, when you want to start your heating plant, find your fuel bin empty. That is the moment you will wish you had ordered a supply of Waukegan Coke.

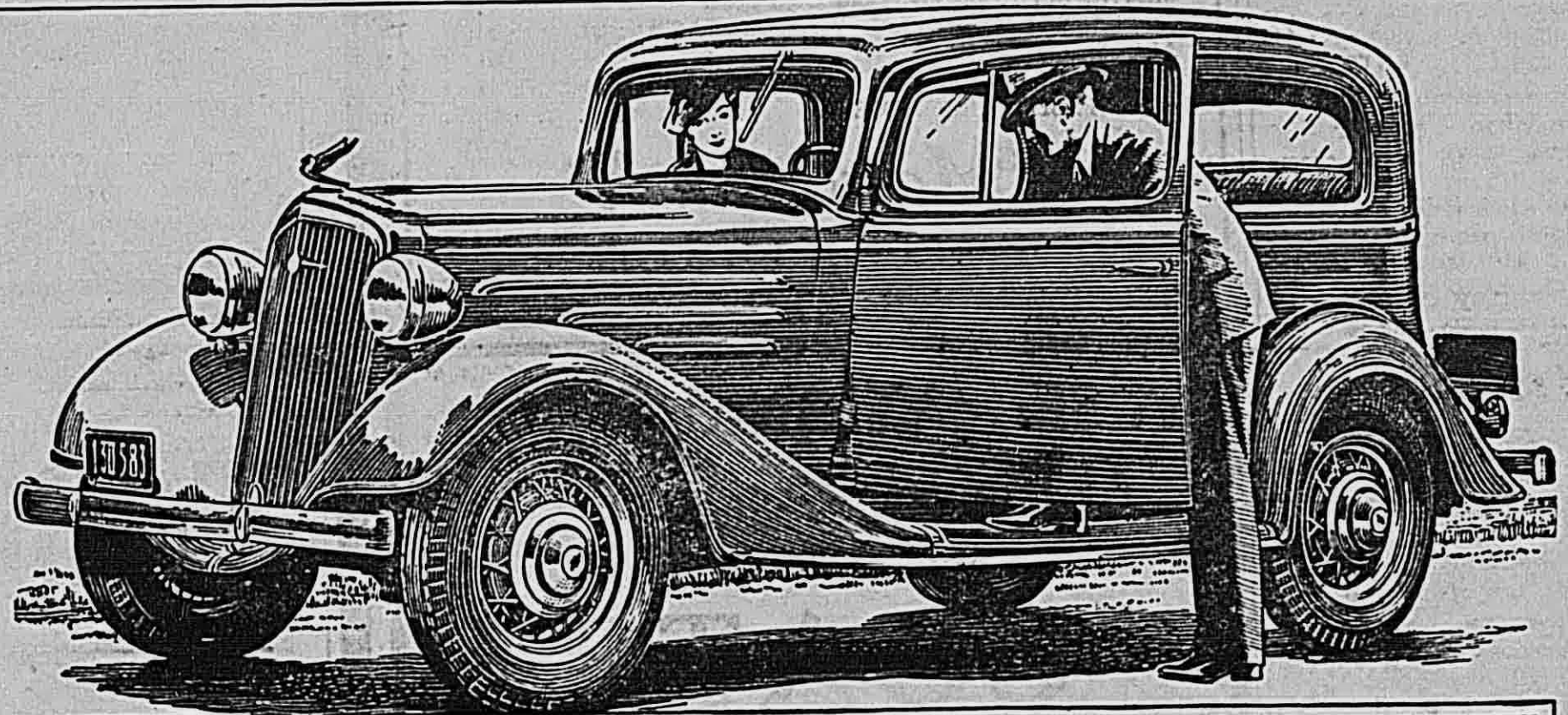
To be prepared for just such an emergency . . . have a ton or more of Waukegan Coke delivered to your home now. Then there will be no delay in making your home comfortable if you need heat in a hurry!

Waukegan Coke is easily regulated. Supplies the exact quantity of heat you require. Eliminates costly waste . . . for it burns almost completely . . . leaves few ashes. Makes clean, healthful, economical heat.

Call your fuel dealer now and ask him to deliver the size Waukegan Coke your heating plant will burn with greatest efficiency and economy.

CLEAN SMOKELESS FUEL
WAUKEGAN COKE

Recommended and Sold by
Antioch Lumber & Coal Co.



Let Chevrolet tell its own story of riding and driving comfort

Make the ownership test

THE best way to get at the truth behind the fine things you hear and read about the new Chevrolet, is to get in the car and drive. Take this car, drive it over the same routes, in the same way you drive your present automobile, and let the results you can see and feel tell their own story. You have heard that Kneec-Action makes bad roads good, and good roads better. A ride will prove it. You have heard that Chevrolet provides shock-proof steering, Synchro-Mesh gear-shifting, a remarkably flexible 80-horsepower engine, and cable-controlled brakes. A few minutes at

CHEVROLET

One Ride
is worth a thousand words

the wheel will show you what a difference these advancements make in safety and driving ease. And when the ride is over, and you step out refreshed and ready for more, you will know why so many thousands have found it impossible to return to ordinary driving after an experience like this. That is the Ownership Test—easy, enjoyable, and the most practical way to choose a car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.
Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value

Kneec-Action CHEVROLET

R. & H. Chevrolet Sales, Antioch, Illinois
Rentner & Haley, Lake Villa, Illinois

YOUR CHILD AND THE SCHOOL

By Dr. ALLEN G. IRELAND
Director, Physical and Health Education
New Jersey State Department of Public Instruction

Learning at Luncheon

No one really expects children to have a knowledge of their nutritional needs, or calories, vitamins and the like.

If left to themselves with an opportunity to choose, they would eat chiefly of those things that "taste good." Hence, a problem faces parents and teachers alike, for when such important information is available we can't just let it accumulate and lay idle. It is too significant to health and success and happiness. It must be put to work in the lives of people.

But the majority of parents either do not have scientific knowledge of foods and nutrition or they don't know how best to teach children. Thus the responsibility falls to the educational institution of the community which these same parents support and to the staff of teachers who understand how to make knowledge function in the lives of children.

It is in this light that the school lunch is taking form. Instead of being just a convenience for those who can't go home at noon, it is becoming to be regarded as a learning situation. It is a laboratory where one of the chief essentials of life is practiced in a correct manner: until habits and attitudes are formed. Parents say that a good school lunch situation influences food selection and table manners at home. Principals say it makes for better school morale. And the pupils approve because they like it.

What about home work? Dr. Ireland will discuss it next week.



C. F. Richards, Agent
Antioch, Ill. Phone 331-J

Just Phone



Our job shop is as near to you as your telephone. Phone us to call and we will be right on the job to get the job you have for us

Thos. C. Killoran
will introduce
Attorney Charles Noll
Candidate for Probate Judge
Over Station WCBD
Sun., Sept. 30, 9:30 A. M.

Sanitation First
IS OUR MOTTO
Our Food, Dishes and Cutlery are
untouched by human hands until
served to you. Our kitchen is
equipped with the Best Sanitary
Equipment.
The ILLINOIS CAFE
WHERE CLEANLINESS REIGNS
36 No. Genesee St., Waukegan
PAUL ZAGORAS, Manager

COME AND SEE
**Lackner's New
Cocktail Room**
215 Washington St.
for Reservation
Call Maj. 315

6 BOUTS 6
of
Wrestling & Boxing
EVERY WEDNESDAY
8:15 P. M.
—AT—
**Gambell's
TAVERN**
formerly Ammon's Hall,
ROUND LAKE, ILL.
TICKETS
Reserved Ringside . . . 75c
General Admission . . . 40c
FEATURE EVENTS
Wrestling
Frankie Tolbaer
North Western U. 165-lb. champ
vs.
Walter Larson
Swedish 165-lb. Champ
SEMI WIND-UP
Johnny Bove
Italian 165-lb. Champ
vs.
Stanley Smil
Polish 165-lb. Champ

KENOSHA
STARTS SATURDAY
Late Show at 11 P. M.
"IT AIN'T NO
SIN"
Now To See



Mae West
"Belle of the
Nineties"
The picture the whole
country is talking about.
BALCONY ALWAYS
25c

OPENING
of
New Location
922 MAIN STREET
Monday to Saturday
Oct. 1st to 6th
Dresses

SILKS, trimmed with velvet, taffeta,
furbills. The smartest fashions. . .
Sizes 14 to 50
\$8.75 - \$14.75
WOOLS, comfortable for street and
sport wear.
\$4.98; 2 for \$9.00
FALL SUITS, two or three piece
all wool, interlined.
\$19.75
SCHOOL AND HOUSE FROCKS,
fast colors, hand embroidered.
\$1.69

FALL HATS
of Velvet - Felt
for Miss and Matron \$2.45
Soft Wool Hats
for Sport and Street Wear
69c to \$1.00

Accessories
to Pep up Last Year's Frocks
VELVET and CHIFFON FLOWERS . . . 50c
Others at \$1.00 and \$2.00
PURSES of Ruff coating, suede and leather combination
\$2.98 to \$3.50
METAL BELTS of Silver and Gold Mesh . . . 79c
COLLARS of Metallic Cloth, Velveteen and Silk . . . \$1.00 to \$1.93
ALL SILK SLIPS . . . \$1.93
"MARCILE" SLIPS . . . \$1.19
FULL FASHIONED HOSE . . . 69c

MarieAnne's
ANTIOCH, ILL.

A SENSATIONAL
SALE OF
Sport and Dress
COATS
Which We Purchased
From
**Prominent
Manufacturers**

That were made to sell for
\$19.50
\$22.50
Priced for this event at
\$12⁹⁴
and \$16.50

Stunning new fall styles in a wide variety of
new colors and materials. Seldom, even at the
season's end do we make such a fortunate pur-
chase. We know Antioch women will be
thrilled with this opportunity to buy the smart-
est of the season's creations at this special sav-
ing.

Others from \$29.50 to \$85.00

KORF'S Sixth
Avenue
KENOSHA, WIS.



NEW
FALL
SUITS



The precise needling, the exactness of design and the perfect fitting quality
make these Suits outstanding. The fineness of the pure wools, their
weightiness assure you of extremely long wear, crease retaining qualities,
and smart appearance throughout the lifetime of the suit. These suits have
an element to them that takes them above the ordinary suits. To see them,
try them on, is to appreciate them. All colors, all sizes, all models. . .

\$27⁵⁰

**BELL
CLOTHING
HOUSE**

SIXTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SIXTH STREET
KENOSHA, WIS.

The Big Sale of the Year!

WE are heavily over-stocked and are
prepared to give you more fur-
niture value for your dollar than ever
before. . . . Our stock-reducing sale at
this particular time should be a special
inducement to you to make greater sav-
ings on furniture purchases than you
have ever made before!

It's certainly your last chance to
buy good furniture for so little
money. Better see us before you buy!

TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

CASH OR CREDIT

Feinstein Furniture Co. Inc.
141-47 So. Genesee St. Waukegan, Ill.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1934

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

**Miss Mildred Robinson
Is Bride of G. Wagner**

In the presence of a group of friends and relatives, Miss Mildred Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Anna Robinson of Lake Marie, and George Wagner, Antioch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Sr., were married at the home of the bride's mother, Rev. Loyal V. Sitter, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Antioch, officiated.

The bride wore sapphire velvet and carried white roses, and Miss Louise Simons, bridesmaid, wore navy blue velvet and carried yellow roses. Mr. Lloyd Murrie was best man. Accompanied by Miss Jean Abt, Fred Yates sang "Sweet Mystery of Life," and "I Love You Truly."

After the wedding the bride and groom left for a brief honeymoon trip after which they will be at home at 1056 Spafford street, Antioch.

Ladies' Guild to Meet at Sibley Home
The Ladies' Guild of the St. Ignace church will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles Sibley Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, at 2:00 o'clock.

**Associate Grand Matron
Is Guest of Honor**

Mrs. Amy Berry, associate grand matron of the Order of Easter Star of Illinois was guest of honor at the advanced officers' night held last Thursday night.

Stations were filled as follows: Worthy Matron, Martha Hinton; Worthy Patron, Wm. Anderson; Associate Matron, Selma Trieger; Conductress, Deborah Van Patten. Associate matrons of visiting chapters filled the remaining stations.

There were out-of-town guests present from several Lake County chapters. The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers. The color scheme in the dining room was brown and orange.

Miss Louise Simons and Robert Wilton attended Matrons and Patrons night at Lake Forest Monday night, Miss Simons filling the station of conductress. The chaplain's chair was filled by Mr. Wilton.

Edward Frazier, Barney Waters and C. Cunningham returned Monday from a week's trip through the eastern states.

**WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS
OCTOBER 1**

The Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. W. C. Petty on Monday, Oct. 1. Each member has the privilege of bringing a guest. The program committee, headed by Mrs. W. C. Petty, has arranged an interesting program consisting of musical entertainment by Mrs. M. E. Amstutz of Waukegan, and an address by Mrs. C. K. Timmons, Chicago, Tenth District Law Observance chairman.

**TUESDAY EVENING CLUB
MEETS AT ROSING HOME**

Miss Mildred Burns and Mrs. Herman Rosing entertained their club at the home of Mrs. Rosing Tuesday evening. Two tables of bridge were played, prizes going to Miss Aileen Wilson, Miss Hilma Rosing and Miss Idabelle Harwood.

Miss Irene Haling, George Thurlwell and Mrs. Charles Haling, Jr., drove to River Forest Sunday.

**CELEBRATE TWO
WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chase and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Runyard of Channel Lake entertained at a dinner party Tuesday evening at the Chase home, the occasion being the 10th wedding anniversary of both couples.

**TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB
MEETS WITH MRS. ALLNER**

The Tuesday bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Richard Allner. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Hunt and Miss Elizabeth Webb.

**MRS. ARTHUR EDGAR
IS BRIDGE HOSTESS**

Mrs. Arthur Edgar was hostess to her Tuesday bridge club at her home on Main street. Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. John Brogan and Mrs. Nellie Haynes were prize winners.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bosomberg, Riverside, Illinois, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Addie Williams and Miss Ruth Williams.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Wm. Douglas Leece, Administrator of the Estate of Rose A. Hockney deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 6th day of November A. D. 1934, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons

having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

WILLIAM DOUGLAS LEECE,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., September 17, 1934.
(6-7-8x)

ARE YOU GOING

HUNTING! THEN PREPARE NOW. THE
LOWEST PRICES IN LAKE COUNTY.

Here's an exceptionally good hunting coat at this low price. Made of 7 oz. army duck, water proof and reinforced at shoulder and seams. Game pockets and 3 outside pockets. \$2.98 value. Special at this price **1.98**

A heavy duty super quality hunting coat, 9 oz. double army duck, water and moisture proof, blood proof, slicker game pocket and leather shoulder gun pad. \$5.50 value. Special at this price **2.98**

Hunting caps, heavy tan corduroy, with suede cloth lining and fur interband with tie top. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Special at this price **79c**

Ladies' breeches, for hunting or riding, full cut whipcords, with leather knee pads. Some with double seat. (others up to \$3.98) Special at this price **1.98**

Men's breeches for hunting or riding, full cut whipcords. Double seat and knee. Button bottoms. (others up to \$5.50) Special at this price **1.98**

Men's Hi-cuts, leather uppers and Uskide soles with rubber heels, a 16-inch lace boot; leather insole. Sizes 6 to 11. (others up to \$6.98) Special at this price **2.98**

Men's Knee boots, black uppers with red or white soles and heels. Bumper toe and heel guards, fusion lined. (hip boots \$3.98) Special at this price **2.59**

Men's zipper jackets, 100 per cent all wool 32 oz. navy blue melton cloth, wool knit bottoms and genuine talon zipper. Special at this price **3.50**

J. I. CHOYKE and SON

Phone Ont. 6491 Waukegan, Ill.
110-112 So. Genesee St.
Next to Blumberg's on the Bridge

**School Days
and Eyesight**

... go hand in hand. This is a most opportune time to verify your child's sight by having us examine his eyes.

WE SPECIALIZE
IN EXAMINING EYES

Waukegan Optical Co.
311 Washington St.
Waukegan, Ill.

Kenosha Optical Co.
Orpheum Bldg.
Kenosha, Wis.

OPTOMETRISTS

F. V. Le MIEUX, Opt. D.

E. D. NEWMAN, Opt. D.

**GREAT STATES THEATER
GENESEE**

NOW SHOWING — Ends SAT.
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Gary Cooper, Carole Lombard
"NOW AND FOREVER"

Sunday Only, Sept. 30
ON THE STAGE

5 ACTS SELECT VODVIL
Featuring George Beatty

And Other Stage Favorites
— ON THE SCREEN —

Lee Tracy - Helen Morgan
Helen Mack - David Holt

New Juvenile Star

in "YOU BELONG TO ME"

STARTING MONDAY, OCTOBER 1

THE PICTURE THE WHOLE COUNTRY IS TALKING ABOUT

Adolph Zukor presents
MAE WEST
in
"Belle of the Nineties"
A Paramount Picture with
ROGER PRYOR
John Mack Brown
Duke Ellington's Orchestra
Hear Mae's new songs... see her gowns!



NO ADVANCE IN PRICES 1000 SEATS AT 25c



It's Next Week, Folks!!

ELEVENTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION

Thurs., Fri., Sat. - Oct. 4-5-6

SEE

NORTHERN ILLINOIS' GREATEST POULTRY EXHIBITION
LARGE DISPLAYS OF AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, HORTICULTURE, FLORICULTURE, FINE ARTS, DOMESTIC ART, PANTRY STORES.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT

Savilla-Frazier Acrobatic
Troupe, twice daily

BAND CONCERTS
twice daily

FUN

This Is
Your Fair

I'll See
You There



ANTIOCH COUNTRY FAIR
LAKE COUNTY'S ONLY STATE AID FAIR

\$1,500.00

In Premiums

STYLE SHOWS
For Women - - For Men

DAY and NIGHT FAIR - Come and Bring the Family

A FEW OF THE LAMPS NOW ON DISPLAY

Designed for Better Seeing

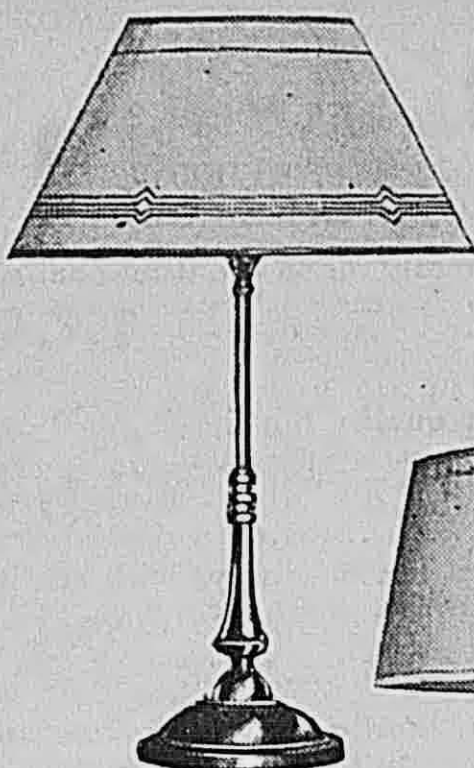


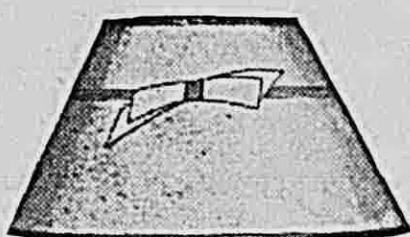
Table lamp for study room or living room. Approved by Illuminating Engineering Society. Beautiful metal base finished in bronze and gold with distinctive tapered shaft. Attractively designed parchment shade.

Price only \$6.75



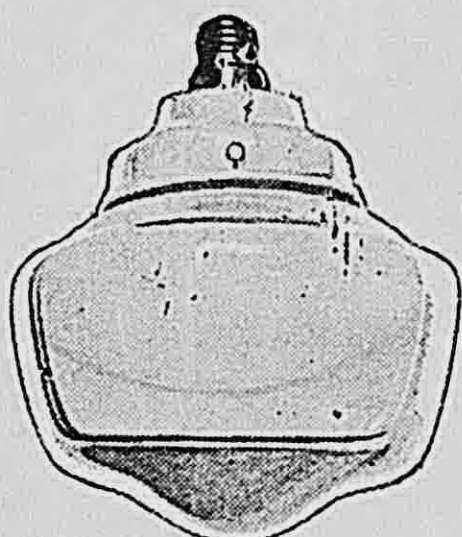
Indirect and direct floor lamp with new three-intensity light for general lighting, reading, sewing and bridge. Pure silk shade.

Price only \$7.80



Approved "sight-saver" lamp for indirect and direct lighting. Has attractive bronze finish base with decorated parchment shade.

Price only \$8.80



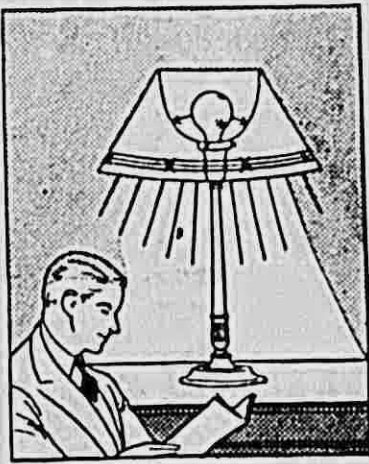
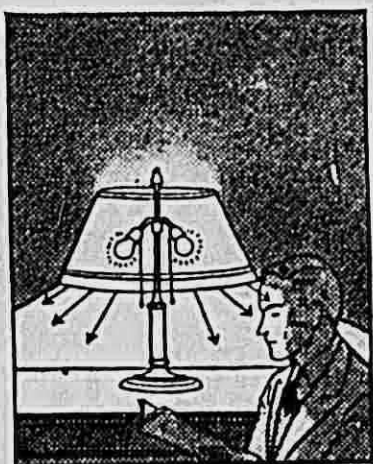
Adapter kitchen lighting unit, screws in ordinary socket. Gives comfortable, glareless light for kitchen work.

Price only \$1.40

Attractive eye-saving lamps also being shown by other dealers.

Better Light Better Sight

Which is YOUR lamp?



Lamp 1. Bulbs too low, sides of shade too sloping. Result—glare, deep shadows, eyestrain. Lamp 2. Bulbs at right height, shade of correct design. Result—restful light, precious eyesight protected. FREE at your Public Service Store, "Lighting Tape Measure" to test your lamps. Get it today.



\$10,000

wouldn't buy those eyes

Yet in two out of three homes, children's eyes probably suffer from the wrong kind of lighting. Don't delay. Send today for our free light test. It measures accurately every light in your home.

HOW about the lamp by which your child reads? Does it give enough light? Does the light strike the printed page at the right angle? Is it free from the glare that works such havoc with eyes?

Experts estimate that in nine out of ten homes, some member of the family suffers from the wrong kind of lighting. Perhaps it's mother who is squinting because the lining of her reading lamp is too dark. Or the home may be so deficient in attractive, hospitable light that the young members of the family hate to stay home. Or father may be paying for light that is wasted through lack of the right kind of fixtures.

What correct lighting is

To protect eyes, you should have from 20 to 30 foot-candles of light falling on the printed page. It should be properly diffused with no glare, no deep shadows, no contrasts to cause eyes to change focus frequently. Under such lighting, eye tension is relieved. Your body relaxes. Your nerves relax, too.

Most women would be glad to give their families the benefit of safe lighting; to protect the eyesight of their children. But they have no way of measur-

ing the kind of light their lamps give. And so night after night eyes struggle on with danger of permanent injury.

How to get it

In the last few years some wonderful discoveries have been made about proper lighting. Lighting engineers have found that just by changing the position of shades, by raising or lowering the height of bulbs, and by designing a special kind of "light reflecting" shade, these handicaps to eyesight are completely overcome.

See the new "Sight-Saver" lamps

Your Public Service Store has a variety of these properly designed lamps for sale. They are beautiful as well as safe for eyes. Come down and see them and at the same time learn, from our better lighting display, simple and easy ways in which you can improve the lighting in your home. And get Free, a marvelous little device called "The Lighting Tape Measure" which enables you to tell quickly whether or not each lamp in your home is providing safe light. Act at once. Don't allow the eyes in your family to struggle unaided another night.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS



WOMEN'S PAGE

Cleaning Hints For Furniture and Rugs

Home Furnishing Specialist Tells How to Remove Spots and Stains

With fall house cleaning time just around the corner, homemakers everywhere are worrying about how they can brighten up the appearance of the living room rug or remove that ugly spot on the upholstered mohair or velvet davenport.

To make this part of house cleaning as easy and as effective as possible, Miss Isabelle Hitchcock, home furnishings specialist at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, makes several timely suggestions.

For cleaning rugs or cloth upholstered furniture that are not badly soiled, mild soap flakes should be dissolved in warm water and stirred with an egg beater until there is a thick, dry lather, explains Miss Hitchcock. The suds should then be tested on an inconspicuous place to make sure that the fabric will not fade. A stiff bristle brush should be used, applying the lather only to a small section of the rug or furniture covering at a time and always working a rotary motion until the lather is soiled. The soap should then be wiped up with a clean cloth or sponge wrung dry from lukewarm water. A generous application of suds will prevent uneven cleaning, but care must be taken to use only the dry lather so that the stuffing in the furniture will not become damp. Soiled furniture coverings such as tapestry, denim, rep or frieze which are fast in color may be freshened in the same manner.

Grease spots or oil stains may be removed from upholstered furniture and rugs by using napha or chloroform, carbon tetrachloride or a detergent. When using napha or chloroform, the furniture should be applied to the stain, working from the outer edge to the center and allowing it to soak in well. A piece of blotting paper is then placed over the stain and pressed with a slightly warm iron. If carbon tetrachloride is used, the spot should be sponged thoroughly with a cloth saturated in the solution, using another clean cloth to absorb the soiled cleaning fluid before it evaporates. All rubbing should be done with the nap.

THE EGG FACTORY

Scratch grains build the yolks, laying mash the whites and shell membranes. With only one day to build whites and shell membranes, no method of storing them, it's absolutely necessary that the hen get laying mash every day. Too, the mash must contain white and shell membrane building material.

Educational Division—Purina Mills

Hens Need White-Making Material to Lay Eggs

White, yolk, shell,—that seems to be about all there is to an egg. But the job of building, or putting together is not so simple. It is started by nature but helped or hindered by man, states Mr. E. B. Powell of the Research Division of Purina Mills, Gray Summit, Missouri.

Take the yolks. They are in the chick the day it is hatched. That is the way breeding flocks a hen's lifetime laying ability. Broadly speaking, egg yolks are developed from scratch feeds or grain. Scratch feed alone contains little white-making material. But, eggs can't be turned out containing yolks alone. A hen can't lay half an egg. The Missouri state poultry experiment station says that hens fed grains alone lay an average of only five eggs a month. The Texas experiment station says, "Actual feeding trials have shown that the best of hens cannot eat enough grain to produce more than 80 eggs a year. The common grains contain more fat producing elements but not enough of the principal egg-forming element called protein for most economical production."

It takes 14 days for a hen to develop yolks to full size but only one day to develop white and shell. That is why you find a cluster of yolks of varying sizes in a hen but no whites or shells. The hen must build the white and shell each day.

The laying mash for the most part makes the whites. There is some yolk making material in the mash feed but,

My Favorite Recipes

Frances Lee Barton says:

Chocolate Tea Biscuits
DON'T you like to surprise your guests with something unusual in the way of good cheer? I do. When I serve Chocolate Tea Biscuits with a cup of tea on a crisp, cool afternoon I can always count on flattering exclamations of surprise and delight. Also, I can count on seeing the biscuits disappear with speed.

Chocolate Tea Biscuits
2 cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons combination baking powder, 4 tablespoons sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2/3 cup milk, 4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening, 2 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add milk and butter and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Add chocolate and stir vigorously until mixture forms a soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately onto slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll 1/4 inch thick and cut with 1 1/2-inch floured biscuit cutter. Bake on greased baking sheet in hot oven (400° F.) 12 minutes, or until done. Makes 3 dozen biscuits.

Try Porch Luncheons and Dinners for Early Fall

Though school has started mothers will be wise to keep alive the inclination to be out of doors as much as possible.

Fresh air should be considered part of the diet. It is absolutely necessary to the manufacture of new red blood corpuscles. Iron obtained from dark fruits, green leafy vegetables, bran, special meats or marrow is helpless without oxygen. The two combined work wonders, however, in building up a magnetic personality.

Have porch luncheons and dinners, auto trips, week-ends with picnic luncheons and field games, keep the house full of fresh air and teach the family to breathe deeply before each meal.

G. C. Irey of Lodi, Cal., has tamed a quail. It will ride around on his shoulder and chirp when hungry. The quail has usually been considered untamable.

Duck hunters at a Long Island, N. Y., club are experimenting in breeding wild ducks for sport.

How to Launder Shirts

Garment Must Also Be Properly Folded for Best Results

If you are a novice in ironing shirts, try this way. First, iron the cuffs partly dry on the wrong side, then entirely dry on the right side. Next the sleeves; then the collar, as you did the cuffs. Fold the yoke and iron it, or iron it over the narrow end of the board. Now iron the back, the right front, and the left front, with an extra finishing touch on the plait.

A well folded shirt is as important to a man as a well-ironed one. First, lay the shirt flat on the ironing board and button it to hold it together. Then fold under each side of the shirt lengthwise about one-fourth of the width. Next, turn the garment over, keeping the front smooth and unwrinkled. Lay the extended sleeves lengthwise on the back of the shirt.

Now turn the bottom of the shirt up over the cuffs to hold them in place. Then carefully lift the lower part of the garment up to the collar. Collars and cuffs which are starched lightly will look smarted when ironed. If you have difficulty when ironing and folding, note the way in which new shirts are folded when they come from the store.

City Buyers Test Selected Eggs in Many Ways

Methods of determining quality are constantly adding to the many troubles of the poultry raiser. If you are a producer for the fancy markets it is no longer enough that your eggs be fresh, that they be of uniform size, spotlessly clean or even that the yolks be of the same shade. Hotel chefs and discriminating housewives have



Courtesy—Purina Mills

Watery-Running Whites—Inferior

added still another and by far a most difficult test designed particularly to show up inferior quality.

Poached eggs are a breakfast or a luncheon favorite with millions of city customers. The next time you poach look at the water in which your eggs have been cooking. If it is full of shreds of white floating around, your resulting product will have lost much of its valuable egg white. The yolk will not be covered with cooked white and a watery taste will be most noticeable. You will be fortunate if the eggs do not break in removing them from the water.

By using the right quality of feed with healthy birds poultrymen can overcome this objection. At the Purina



Courtesy—Purina Mills

Firm, Thick Whites—Superior

Experimental Laboratories, exhaustive tests were made on the eggs produced by different experimental rations.

Different feeds it was found influenced directly the firmness and poaching qualities of eggs. From these tests, it was possible to develop a laying mash that makes firm, thick whites—the kind that poach best.

The way to prove, of course, is to do. Poaching in the old fashioned way will demonstrate immediately the superior qualities of scientifically produced eggs. It is a showmanship test that many producers are now using to demonstrate to egg buyers, to housewives, and to hotel chefs why their selected eggs are entitled to a premium price.

BOY, PAGE WALTER WINCHELL

Director B. F. Lindheimer of the state commerce department and also chairman of Gov. Horner's "Kitchen cabinet" is in the market for "an idea man who can put Gov. Horner on the front page of every newspaper in the state in a favorable way." The statement has been made authoritatively that Lindheimer is willing to pay such a man "up to \$15,000 a year, but he must be good."

The governor's present propaganda bureau in the state house costs the tax payers about \$40,000 a year, but is not satisfactory to the administration. Its employees are carried on various payrolls but all do the same work—trying to boost the most unpopular governor Illinois has ever had. It is reported that the new propagandist, if one is found, will be carried as an "expert" on the commerce commission's payroll.

All foreigners in Peru were required to register during July.

Ag Research Aids Farmer

U. of I. Experiment Station Holds Outstanding Record.

When the public turns to economy, it begins to see a higher value in the research and investigational work such as is being conducted by the experiment station of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, says Director H. W. Mumford. The record of that work is full of results which have reduced losses and wastes, produced the same output with less labor and money, paved the way to the production of higher quality crops, led to the development of more efficient marketing and overcome some of the risks of farming, thereby benefiting both the farmer and the consumer. Such results are the essence of economy.

For example, there is now a loss of more than \$10,000,000 annually as a result of damage to perishables during shipment. Food producers and food users are the ones who eventually pay this bill. Damaged shipments have been inspected and studied in freight yards and produce terminals. Such studies by investigators of the Illinois experiment station have yielded suggestions which if adopted countrywide would reduce the loss by half, with consequent savings to the farmer and to the consumer.

The live stock industry of the state, which a few years ago was bringing farmers a gross income of \$230,000,000, furnishes another example. Bang's disease, a contagious malady which causes the premature birth of calves and leads to other losses, is taking a toll of millions of dollars annually from cattle herd owners of the state. By means of research and investigation, a simple and practical plan has been worked out for controlling this malady through blood testing of the cows and sanitary management of the herd, thereby making it possible to rebuild healthy herds at a minimum cost.

Working through qualified veterinarians and other interested agencies, the University has extended the benefits of this plan to more than 900 herd owners in 34 counties of the state. One of these, Leonard E. Davis, of Coles county, stopped an annual loss of \$300 on his farm. At the same time, the saving to the 900 farmers would amount to \$180,000 a year. More farmers are enrolling in the project every year.

An estimated 1,650,000 bushels of corn which Illinois farmers lose every year as a result of the ravages of an insect known as the corn root aphid can be reduced by half through the use of proper rotation and concentrated insecticide studies between the experiment station and the Illinois State Natural History Survey. The saving to the farmer is \$150,000 a year. It includes valuable seed that might otherwise be wasted, the farmer's time and labor and the use of his machinery, power and land.

Approximately \$75,000 to \$100,000 a year has been saved for orchardists of southern Illinois as a result of improved methods of spraying for San Jose scale. Ten years ago this pest was so serious that an outbreak in southern Illinois destroyed more than 200,000 bearing apple trees, wiping out the investment which growers had made in previous years for trees, labor, spray materials, and fertilizers and delaying the possibility of return from their land.

At that time lime sulfur sprays were practically the only commercial control known. Oil sprays developed since then cost approximately one-third as much as the lime sulfur sprays for covering the same acreage of orchard, are more easily applied and will kill from 25 to 50 per cent of the scale, whereas the lime sulfur sprays killed from 90 to 92 per cent.

These are only a few of the examples of the widespread benefits from the work of the University Agricultural Experiment Station. Scores of similar instances might be cited of how the research and experimental work is benefiting both farmer and consumer, the producer and the consumer, improving the quality of products and developing ways of marketing them more efficiently and profitably.

HOG RAISERS USE U. I. METHODS TO IMPROVE INCOME

Demonstrated Pork Production Adds Millions to Incomes.

Hogs bring in more than 25 per cent of the cash income of Illinois farmers, which means almost \$150,000,000 annually under ordinary prices prevailing a few years ago. On January 1 of this past year there were 9,400,000 hogs on Illinois farms. If economical methods of pork production as demonstrated throughout the state by the extension service of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois, had been used on all these hogs, the added return over common methods, at January, 1932, prices would have amounted to almost \$13,800,000.

As a matter of fact widespread use of the approved methods is now being made throughout the state and more farmers are taking up the plan every year as a result of the Illinois extension service program in economical pork production. At the end of 1932 it was reported that 3,195 farmers in different parts of the state were endeavoring to follow the methods.

Results of one of the experiments showed that soybeans can be used for brood sows without injuring the quality of the resulting pork. The 700,000 sows and boars in Illinois could handle an average of four bushels of soybeans a year. This would make a total of 2,800,000 bushels, almost one-half of Illinois' 1932 crop of 6,300,000 bushels.

If the U. of I. Illinois were closed entirely, and the money were not appropriated for some other purpose, the annual saving to taxpayers of the state would amount to only about three-fourths of one cent on the average tax dollar paid in property taxes. For a person paying \$100 in property taxes, closing the University would save him about twenty-five cents.

WILMOT MOCK WEDDING FEATURES OLD GOWNS

Mrs. Howard Zoerb Dies in a Milwaukee Hospital

Wedding gowns dating back to 1877 and 1882 were among those worn at a program given at the Methodist church Friday night, as a highlight in a series of monthly entertainments being sponsored by the parish.

The program was in the nature of a mock wedding with Beatrice Newell as the bride wearing a gown belonging to Mrs. Pat Sandon and dating back to 1908. The wedding gown worn by her mother, Mrs. Lynne Sherman in 1915 furnished the costume of the maid of honor, Miss Shirley Sherman.

Other attendants of the bride were Lois Cairns, wearing a dress belonging to her mother, Mrs. Ivan Newell and first worn in 1908; Eva Vincent, in a gown belonging to her mother, Mrs. Henry Vincent and worn in 1909. Evelyn Vincent in a wedding gown dating to 1882 and belonging to her grandmother, Mrs. D. J. Vincent, and June Pacey in a dress made in 1877 and belonging to Mrs. Fred Sherman. Edward Heinle acted as bridegroom, Robert Blood as best man, Roland Shottliff as ring bearer, Catherine Davis as train bearer, and Anna Mae Shottliff and Eunice Stoxen, flower girls. The Rev. Ernest Kistler presided at the service.

In connection with the program there was an exhibit of old-fashioned clothes, including a bonnet of the year 1884 owned by Mrs. Fred Faulkner; one of 1870 owned by Mrs. Geo. Faulkner; and one of 1895 owned by Mrs. D. J. Vincent.

A baby dress of 1854 which had been worn by the late Fred Sherman; one of 1886 worn by Ivan Newell and one of 1894 worn by Mrs. Henry Vincent were also shown.

Obituary.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman received word of the death of their niece, Mrs. Howard Zoerb of Milwaukee on Monday afternoon at a Milwaukee hospital after an illness of over a week with double pneumonia.

Mrs. Zoerb was very well known in the community being the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan (Nellie Kruckman), former well known residents of Wilmot. Mrs. Zoerb was born in Wilmot on September 28, 1901. She graduated from the Union Free High School, Wisconsin University, and after teaching two years, was married. Since her marriage she made her home with her husband in Milwaukee.

The deceased is survived by her husband, three children: Barbara, Richard and Ruth Ellen, a step-mother, Mrs. Clara Morgan, and a sister, Miss Aileen Morgan of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held from the home, 332 S. Logan Ave., Milwaukee, Thursday at one o'clock and from the downtown Presbyterian church, Milwaukee at two o'clock. Interment will be in the Wilmot cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin M. Schnurr and children were week-end guests of Milwaukee relatives.

The M. E. Ladies Aid are sponsoring a chicken supper at the M. E. hall October 18.

The O. E. S. held a visiting matrons' and patrons' night at the lodge hall Wednesday evening.

There will be English services at the Lutheran church at 9:30 Sunday morning. A male choir from a Lutheran church at Oak Park is to sing several songs during the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Voss and the latter's brother, Fred Fisher, left Sunday for their home at Dundee,

Florida, after spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mrs. Emma Klare is in Chicago with her sister, Miss Julia Runkel, who is ill.

Madeline Swenson has returned to the West Suburban hospital after a vacation of several months.

An executive committee meeting of the Oak Knoll P. T. A. was held at the home of the President, Mrs. Paul Voss, on Monday evening. The following chairmen for the standing committees for the year were appointed: Publicity, Lynne Sherman; Program, Mrs. Clyde Cates; Finance, Fred Rasch; Hospitality, Mrs. Chester Davis; Membership, Mrs. Fred Rasch; Publications, Mrs. Lynne Sherman.

The I. O. O. F. District meeting No. 28 is to be held at the Wilmot Lodge I. O. O. F. of Salem No. 42 at Wilmot Saturday evening, Sept. 29. Representatives are expected to attend from South Milwaukee, Racine, Kenosha, Antioch, Hebron and Delavan.

There will be a business meeting in the afternoon at the Wilmot gymnasium at 2:00 p. m., presided over by Clarence Franks, district president. At 7:45 in the evening a program will be given at the gymnasium. John Johnson has returned from the Woodstock hospital where he was a patient the past month.

Outclassed by the strong Walworth eleven the Wilmot team went down to defeat on their home field Friday afternoon 32-0. Wilmot made numerous fumbles on which Walworth was quick to capitalize.

Bloneman, Axtell, and Maves of Wilmot, played an outstanding game. Coach William Lieske is now grooming his players for a clash with the Alumni on Friday of next week and for a battle Wednesday, Oct. 3, the first conference game, with Mukwonago. Both teams will play at Wilmot and games will be called at 3:30.

Officers of the Future Farmers of America were elected at their regular meeting: president, William Kowalk; vice president, John Bloneman; secretary, Vernon Runyard; Treasurer, James Peterson.

Officers of the Student Council are: president, Emily Flegel; vice president, Virgene Voss; secretary, Lillian Roberts.

The Senior and Junior classes are combining on the publication of the school annual, The Echo, to be published in the spring. The staff selected: Editor in Chief, Emily Flegel; Associate Editor, Olene Schmalfeldt; Advertising Manager, Josephine Larwin; Business Manager, James Yanke; Circulation Manager, Fern Berry; Senior Class Editor, Lillian Roberts; Junior Class Editor, Harley Shottliff; Sophomore Class Editor, Lillian Roberts; Freshman Class Editor, June Pacey; Alumni Editors, Lyle Mecklenburg, Dorothy Pepper; Organization, Rose Zertaa; James Peterson; Boys' Athletics, John Nelson and Dale Richards; Girls' Athletics, Corlaine Lake; Humor, Grant Tyler, Norma Lisheka; Snapshots, Nina Marks, Joe Schlax; Art, Edna Neumann, Kenneth Maves; Typists, Lillian Flegel, Libuse Novacek.

One-room flats for widows, baby buggy accommodation and a mortuary chapel are features of a new block of flats in London.

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FOR SALE—Winchester pump shot gun, 12 gauge; excellent condition. Price \$25.00. John C. Gaa. (7p)

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs. Call J. Panowski. Tel. 306 J. (7p)

FOR SALE—500 bu. potatoes, 75c per bushel. L. C. Nelson, Antioch, Ill. R. 21 & S3. (7p)

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FRESH BULK FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Cake 3c

LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 4 13½-OZ. CANS **25c**

LIPTON'S BLACK TEA ½-LB. PKG. **20c**

ANN PAGE BEANS 4 16-OZ. CANS **19c**

QUAKER OATS 3 20-OZ. PKGS. **23c**

ROBERTS & OAKE LARD 2 LBS. **23c**

PILLSBURY'S PANCAKE FLOUR 20-OZ. PKG. **11c**

NUCOA MARGARINE 2 LBS. **29c**

GOLD MEDAL BISQUICK 40-OZ. PKG. **29c**

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 LBS. **43c**

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Colors: Brown, Navy, Tan, Green,
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Imagine a suit that is a coat when you want it as such . . . and still, when worn with its matching skirt (with smart kick pleats) becomes one of the modish new ensembles for fall! Full length coats in richly colored all wool tweeds; swagger and fitted styles; cosily collared in caracul, raccoon or French beaver; silk crepe lining and warm interlining. And you never saw such style interest as appears in the sleeves!

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